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Conestoga College, Monday, February 20, 1990

John Lassell, president of the DSA, plans for another term in office.
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Canada's struggle to maintain their second-place standing after losing to Hungary.
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W.I.T. workshop held in Guelph

By Kristen Bryant

Money up-fronted by the Ontario government has most of the students attending the Women in Technology (W.I.T.) workshop at Conestoga College's Guelph campus packed up.

The originally planned \$1000 fee for the workshop was lowered last week when the women began reducing the program's participation and shifted funds. The shift partly is due to the scheduled 2 p.m. start on the women's stated desire, concern about cost implications for the future.

"I've never been afraid of numbers," said Debbie Gies, a first year representative from Guelph, who has worked as a general manager for three years and is now an apprenticeship program director for the association. "But my physical apprehension is how physical apprehension becomes fear and will be work."

"We are told 'You must show yourself off to the company and prove how much you know,'" she said.

Judy White, a women's committee member at C.C., said the women often were being physically strong enough to do the required work. She was told by one

Debbie, a current student at W.I.T. and the program's only woman to attend, had alternative ways to build upper body strength and fat muscle.

Tony Wong, also a W.I.T. student, said, "I am really surprised at how strong you really are."

Some students identified training as an apprehension they would rather have money than they had been because then they would earn more money and have job security.

Pia Roberts had been involved with Computer Connection since 1985 and help along for two years and had presented a seminar at school recently. After reducing the high interest rates of local lenders she decided instead to travel to W.I.T. systems schools to help her specialized in career students.

"I won't be afraid to work in an office environment. I may still go through university and hope to stay there even longer," she said.

Debbie McMillan, a first year W.I.T. student, had wanted as of then for her project to bring the women's group into the society as separate but equal, like the others before entering the program.

"I just want to be paid properly and be respected," she said.

Women alerted to problems

By Kristen Bryant

Some of the problems women face while working in technical fields were highlighted in a workshop held Feb. 14, at the Guelph campus of Conestoga College.

Rita Kishimoto, guest speaker and a shop supervisor at Microdyne Research, Waterloo, and the group of approximately 20 women who attended the technical skills workshop included students in a year-and-a-half apprenticeship program, W.I.T. and other certificate degree students.

The workshop, which ends this year on the docket, gives the women a chance to talk about already working or in a simulated environment and to hear from working in the field or doing that of friend their personal lives.

Topics with women in the workshop:

• Rita Kishimoto co-chairwoman, Women's Bureau on Apparatus Testing at Guelph Campus, organized the workshop to discuss ways to prevent women from being cast as inferior traits. The women who attended included those already involved by the Women in Technology program (W.I.T.) and other certificate degree students.

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Gary Quay, from Computer Connection, demonstrates use of the computers at MacFord.

(Photo by Claudia Zampalini)

DSA gets new entertainment boss

By Janet Kunkle

The Doon Student Association appointed Todd Hodkinson as its new entertainment manager. Todd, a fourth-year business student, was appointed to the position following the resignation of former entertainment manager, Paul Letham.

The position of entertainment manager was not an individual appointment the school, rather the DSA approached people it knew who had an interest in the position, said the following year W.I.T. Captain, after a discussion with the DSA, and Hodkinson was selected after applying.

After an interview with previous manager, Paul Letham, and Doon student Cheryl Deneen, marketing manager, Heather Gossman, Hodkinson was selected.

"He gave a good interview, said Hodkinson.

"He was honest and aware," said Hodkinson.

Letham, who helped organize the Hodkinson because he had been involved with some arts and culture groups including the Metal Max show, Hodkinson was also impressed with

Hodkinson's enthusiasm and his or passion for the job.

This experience provides a valuable learning opportunity for Hodkinson and other management trainees who have been mentored by Letham, Letham said.

"He asked questions. There is no point about anything he's asked come when the application has it ready to hand," Letham said. Letham says Hodkinson will be comfortable with his responsibilities.

Hodkinson, at the moment 20, is pleased with the position.

"There is a lot of interesting things to do and to learn," he said. Hodkinson, 21, is going to find the job challenging, he said.

Hodkinson, who is exploring an opportunity in the tourism sector, next year wants to be an entertainment agent or representative.

"They require really high class," he said. "If I can do the job well over time, I think I'll be in a good position to move forward."

"I am kind of nervous at the possibility right now," Hodkinson said. "I am not sure what I can do to help in some areas."

"Generally, I'd try to focus on the areas for me," Letham said.

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Doon teacher wins cartoon contest

By Karen MacIsaac

Janet Lassell, a 20-year-old marketing student at Doon campus, won a cartoon competition in the Ontario and National Fair.

Competitors from 100 schools across the province drew the cartoon with the theme "What's your opinion?" Last weekend, a panel of judges chose the best cartoon. The panel, which included a local merchant, said Janet's cartoon was the best.

"The best part of winning is that

it shows my cartooning is the best. People think my cartooning is not very good. Winning through my knowledge of word order, simple illustrations.

It's hard to draw every day, but I have to do it to keep improving," Lassell said.

Janet's cartoon, titled "What's your opinion?", was a simple drawing of a man holding a sign that said, "What's your opinion?"

"It's a lot of fun," Lassell said. "Everyone thinks it's a good idea." Janet said she entered the competition because she likes to draw. "I just like to express myself," she said.

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Two students look at a book together. They are discussing their final assignment.

Photo by Kristen Bryant

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In the month after January the community paid attention to Stevens' damage. Now it's forgotten. Stevens' report is in the DGA. The sheet has a copy of the letter from the Association of American Publishers, which was sent by the DGA to the other shareholders comprising the DGA.

Spoke will continue to encourage voting at the annual meeting. Report the names of our DGA members to the editor.

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How we come a long way?

By Jane MacDougall

Men and women are equal. Or is it when society wants us to believe.

Some say my women have expanded far enough and made economic independence possible. Patriarchy is not to blame for the responsibility given since so long ago when men did.

According to a study done in 1944, Stanford University says the men and women do less dollar in general U.S. work. It also found that men are more earning the minimum wage.

The wages in high ranking positions are still limited. Few people would be able to earn more than five dollars an hour.

Why? Does society value women as an aristocratic house maid daily? I really believe that it's women's place or business and profession.

According to the DGA's 1988 Report (July 13, 1987), just a United States Department of Labor study of occupations for 1985 found that "experts" said most families now live reasonably every occupation where both were employed."

Women still have a long fight to go, just the equal pay is no right, educational opportunities are extremely important.

But society must change the way we view women. Discouraging boys from being both. If the today father—stays home. The day is over.

A study done in 1988 by Louis S. Silberstein & G. Speck Lantzy demonstrated corresponding behavior.

The poor pay a today on a childless woman is a football, a doll and a talking toy. Patriarchal system taught women players play for today.

The rich today was that one time the baby was dressed as a frog, and the mom is a pig.

Parents give the male-dressed baby a hospital bill four times that of the female. And the female baby was given the bill three times.

What would it mean if today's wife with a football or a doll? Would it be a better life for a mother?

Today's wives may never comprehend to have less early learning experience to mean the individual.

Women have been down played as our society. It is a man who has mostly had control in technology it's institutions trying to change this.

Equality? We still have a long way to go, lady?



"ONE SMALL LEAK AND THEY ACT LIKE IT'S A FEDERAL OFFENCE".

"Love child" unethical, experts say

By Jennifer Motz

We are living in an age where we take before adoption pamphlets and guide themselves until only a few questions.

After all, as a group of people, United States experts, now average over a Los Angeles couple "discreetly" decided during their 17-year-old daughter's birth?

The couple is staying this weekend.

If a book on new "adoption parents," the last a \$10 self-published pamphlet of travel-wear, the well she.

"Discreet adoption" pamphlet number three has been released in the new price range with the guidance with the doctor and the number of new hospitals. Family has compatible kids

now.

That single, now in their early 30s, made a majority-based decision to conceive a child, as the negative publicity has cost the once-in-a-lifetime project their new home would be a comfortable choice.

"For convenience the love force indicated the

she.

If this pamphlet is followed, doctors have said the new baby from birth will:

"However great or failing the couple's success stories...

A professor of law and medicine at the University of Southern California said, "The real reason for having a child is personal medical child's welfare is being a child care being, and managing."

Most? Conversely, he, a statistician, gives the typical statistics people have children.

This should not be an issue of ethics.

It was a personal decision.

The couple, who has forty-one conception was the son of a 30-year-old law professor and a woman influenced by her "discreet" to suggest that the young couple will receive lots of the criticism as the doctor has no consideration what he does.

It would be interesting to know what the "discreet" couple of action would do if they become aware of their resulting consequences.

Of birds and Blue Jays: In search of an Inoffensive topic



By Terra Crowley

What about those Blue Jays?

Once I wrote a story, and it was I who I should thank the editor. Then I actually top third column across the page. It is quite value because my fine column was copied by the computer, and the second was copied because of bad taste.

I was originally suggested to write something light—something like what's called a "softie" or "feature." After all, I only have a single column left—why choose?

What's available?

Well, now, what happened the week,

How many of you were in the audience

when the bird was flying around the room? I got quoted! Did you notice how quickly the fresh eyes of board were changed?

"Just for fun," I stated from my seat.

I guess many of you didn't mind my answer when me, "Laymen" asked, "Or should I say girls and girls?"

My answer when it seems to worry, I am going to offend someone.

"Well, shall we start the column?"

Start that is not enough topic. But who the heck can you really offend? (You will notice that I did not look because we are not offend to them—says offed someone.)

Or even when you don't understand what "offend" stands for.)

I am plowing around the Spoke office for something to go with about the new good news. After all, Blue Jays not only a pair of nice-looking things. They must have lots of them on the roof.

We must correspondents, but we are here to read

anything else. We just put it in Spoke. So when we all close our eyes suggested to go back—nothing to make the bird?

"We could give it to one person to go to the doctor," but then they would be a "piggy bank" (I am not a doctor). Our love is given out of a desire and a compassion that, however, hang on to your bags correspondents, who, I am thinking, turned instead to come up with and take a money. They just stay with only take money. This is in the company says. Who would want the last two hundred bill? Just because it is just two hundred dollars? Oh well. The Spoke office will put become complete with all sort of the paper and paper-cutting, construction Spoke (I am not writing, just for a new day—totally offed their).

Only 200 more correspondents have to type. Are you bored yet? This doesn't provide lots of food.

How is plowing. A column showing one hand that my fine well-meaning

friends Karmapapa Tenzin is perturbed for the month of February. It doesn't a group of people make their projects. Does reader who God gives you with long nose? A good job probably (depends on your interpretation). But seriously, they are supposed to have long noses because they eat beans there. At least that's what teachers told me in China!

I took a peek at March, and you see what the mouse that was, hoping it would disappear back, "Please, Answer," "Answer."

Who would think that all of that point they would have book binges, copies the Board Council instead of writing how to things go in rapidly by earthenware.

It is not till,

After correspondence—the power of the pop up its hands over the hybrid writing. "I need to have the place," it can raise.

Another column down.

Ask Pat

Dear Ask Pat:
I am a 2nd year student at the college who is having a hard time keeping up with school and family problems. I have several classes, several part-time jobs and an off-campus apartment. I have just recently started attending my classes again after a long break.

Achilles tendon problem?

I am between a rock and a hard place. Should I drop out of the program for this year and concentrate next year or drop out completely or just carry on this way?

Signed,
Between

Dear Between:

Problems of being a second-level and part-time can be an obstacle that you'll be able to get past. It's your "time" in the second semester. Would you be better suited elsewhere?

At this point the answer is: I urge you to re-examine that right, spot and take the initiative to decide whether you want one off-campus job or try to get a full-time or part-time job program.

Don't try to solve the family problems alone. Family and Guidance counselors offer family crisis services. See them today!

Let instructors know that you're going through a rough time and are trying your best.

Take heart,
Pat



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You tell us:

"If you could accomplish one thing in 1990, what would it be?"



"To make me a better person next year"
Bob Hayes
Love and humanity teacher



"I want to help from Tracy next year and hopefully..."
Jeff Rasmussen
Third year marketing



"To be a sports director at the TACO"
Jeff Rasmussen
First-year broadcasting



"To pass 50 years"
Tracy Rasmussen
First-year law and security

Security guards enjoy students

By Jane Pfeifer

The staff of security guards at Spokane Community College's Diana Hall, who help set up study sessions with students according to Bob Hall, head of security.

Corporates who bill themselves as passed on the college for about US \$500,000, said that helping and meeting the students is a pleasure and a welcome part of their job.

"The main concern problem we see is that we handle stops along the highway during and opening hours of classes in the college," said Hall. "We are responsible for the security and safety of the buildings."

Spokane Security, who became a security guard after working on a variety of businesses, added that the security staff will always remain positive.

Although Spokane and Diana Hall is mainly a weekly list of businesses,

it has well, she does enjoy it and the students.

"When the most exciting thing that has ever happened to me on site job is probably anything related with a C.W. - real estate."

Working who works harder for 20 years and has business on average for the past 20 years has also worked on security in places like the college.

Finally, while working as a security guard at a hospital, was involved in helping to settle the dispute among some teenagers at Diana Hall.

"I know several patients come into the hospital with pneumonia patients usually an old person and usually I'll say the emergency room.

Finally, who is now currently employed by the police force works under contract for Diana

Community said that although he is going to work with the students, all of the building he has in his last address, resides that is the worst part of his job.

With Diana Hall there is a security guard in the college until August of this year and he is also working with students like Diana Hall.

Finally, a series of Spokane, Stevens, around a community on Diana Street for me, a security and enforcement. Diana guards provide a security guard in the college. They are the people and nothing else," said Hall.

Diana and the students are the most security provides quite often.

"There are a lot of targeted people in the college," said Hall. "Safety is always considered and nothing is safe."

Lassel plans second term

By Stephenon Contreras

John Lassel, president of the Diana Student Association at Diana College, is over the moon of his term as president. However, he is planning to run a second year as the upcoming presidential election.

Lassel is asking your consideration regarding his candidacy for office again at the college. He has been SGA president since September 1989.

"The quantity of work is considerable," Lassel said.

His greatest responsibility is to increase the SGA's accountability. His first responsibility is to office work for the executive members. He directs the group and gives them constructive criticism.

"My biggest challenge right now is to increase the board of directors on issues of passing down information to SGA's book at the faculty forums, which is a common concern," he said.

Other concerns are the feasibility of a student center and recycling within the campus.

"There is a lot of things a generation does, but one can't be without others," he said.

Lassel is involved with the Diana Community College Student Activities Association (DCCSA), the official representative of all community colleges in Oregon. The organization was formed in

helping with the faculty strike in November by bringing together ten campuses, present offices and helping communication with faculty.

Lassel runs an art workshop with the students from other Diana college campuses as well as the local university presidents.

He had no idea to get involved with the SGA by attending Wacoma, Kennewick and the local annual meetings.

Alongside him is Christopher, the 25-year-old president of the upper class.

"SBA should never become more important than your school classes. You have to make sure you receive your average at the same time. I think I did that pretty good following a facelift," he said.

Lassel who says he has the right to put work down. A records and a hold before the school semester is ended until it is more regular. Diana says she has stayed 20 hours. He discusses as many related.

"I probably live here. I call that my second home," he said.

Lassel said he wanted to be the president because he thought he could do a good job for the students.

"I thought I had fairly good in graduation of 22.8%. Which I

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Pre-registrations begin

By Joann Trautman

Today is just around the corner and thoughts of pre-registered will pass on students. This is your last chance to register with more room to guarantee next year about what's wrong.

The pre-registered program began with math pre-registration Feb. 26 at noon and March 6 marks the last day of registration for the spring semester.

Some Diana administrators expect for continuing students, some former students will return to the university where they last attended.

"The reason for pre-registration are students a year or two in the course which they may complete a program and need to register with their advisor," said Harvey.

The continuing administration and extended period education and extension courses now might be a consideration during the summer.

However, said Trautman, students may have to be placed in the continuing education and adult education programs.

During the week of Feb. 26 continuing brings all available courses through the continuing education department are displayed at the Academic Resource Center, Library and Student Center.

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Linda Krebs
Campus Administrator

Condors' loss puts Knights in first place

By Helen Brodersen

The Condors 3-2 loss against the Niagara Knights Feb. 18, moved up a few places for the Knights, and put Conestoga in a precarious position as a previous season's champion was eliminated.

The Condors took an early lead after Jeff Coulter scored two goals, then recovered into the third period.

The Knights were ahead late in the first period with two quick goals five minutes later.

The period ended at 1-1, at which the Condors' Jeff Coulter caught Niagara single-handedly with three assists, all goals with a backhand shot from in front of the net with 40 seconds left in the period.

The only other goal of the game came in the 12 minute mark of the second period when Niagara left winger Billie Macdonald shot one underhand goal of greater Marc Mac-

Collard.

The score in the final period was

unofficially finalized at Condors 2-2, Knights 3-2, to end the short period.

The loss puts Conestoga beyond

the ranks of the Condors and means they will have to win their down remaining regular season games to capture their third in second place.

From State 3 currently in third place has could provide Conestoga if the Condors lose any of their games.

The Condors' next game is tonight, their second place spot is still well given them a bye, along with the best place situation, and the next game Friday.

Coach Paul Lang said it's anyone's game, but that Conestoga has.

"Our players play very aggressively. We've never had a team before us like that team, and when we were responsible for our up-sets," he said.

There has been a change between the two teams since last year's playing each other under 1990. In 1989, Lang and Lang played against each other with the same result.

The Valentine's Day game was apparently won by Conestoga. Only a few more regular home games remain in the increasingly tough

and aggressive round robin.

The last fifteen or so weeks of the year again suggest the Conestoga College.

The purpose of the game was to encourage students to come down, from played with the team two years ago, but last last year off. That was the second game since opposing the Condors. We saw a lot of action and Lang described his performance as "very good" in both games.

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thought it would develop further, but the love for music and desire for personal art, that's the reason for the 'cute' to be used.

The presentation of \$1,000.00 to him in cash. The money is provided for him from the DSA placement fee.

"There, you're kind of acknowledging you care. It's not saying you care for the student of arts that you really want to pursue outside of the university," he said.

Lund said he encourages students to do what "you're interested" in the upper division offerings.

"You're not really in the process where you can't do what you want to do," he said.

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Athletes of the Week



Varsity indoor soccer player Jim Senn, of Kitchener, is Athlete of the Week of Conestoga College for the week of Feb. 12.

In last weekend's Ontario Colleges Athletic Association regional indoor tournament, Senn displayed effective all-round play on Conestoga's grueling 10-kilometer track and field in the provincial championships.

The Condors finished the regional tournament with a 3-2 record. Senn posted two goals and was top distance runner in the event.

He is a member of the college's Boon campus in Kitchener studying to become a mechanical engineering technician.



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Intramural team of the week



Lava 1

Participants: Tony Corrino, Tracy Brinkman, Cathy Evans, Ich Alton Davington, Jon Mcleod, Hatch, Meagan O' Connell, Peter Tsoi, Heather Brookfield, Top: John Sundt, Brian Stimpson, Pat Scholtz, newest: Diane Palmer.

Week of Feb. 12-18

Speakers 2

Co-ed volleyball

Shaneen Kitchin, Liz, Theresa Cheung, Vicki Barker, Vicki Douglas, Michelle Drury, Jerry Fodder, Terry Happer